

Invest Your
Dough in
War Bonds

EM Dance at
Club No. 1
Tonight

VOL. 2, NO. 13

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

MAY 9, 1944

Concert Stars To Play Here Next Week

Next week something unusual in the way of entertainment will hit GIs at this station. A USO-Camp Show it is, titled "Camp-to-Camp Concert," and it is just what the title implies: a concert of well known vocal and instrumental artists, (and a dynamic Spanish dancer), who sing, play and dance the music of composers whose works are known and loved by millions.

The program has been carefully selected and includes familiar and loved music of such modern and time-honored composers as Gershwin and Brahms; Malotte and Bizet. The whole program has been designed especially to please the servicemen audiences for whom it is intended.

"Camp-to-Camp Concert," will play here on May 19th. Check next week's Zip for the time and place.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

USO Fiesta Has Mardi Gras Flavor

Fiesta Days, a celebration of old days in California, will be held at the Seventh Street USO in Riverside from May 10 to 13.

The four evenings are to be filled with color, gaiety, carnival, games, music and dancing. On Wednesday evening, May 10, the festival will be opened with an Orange Ball. On Thursday evening, May 11, the West Riverside Community Association, will stage "A Night in Mexico." A Fiesta Ball will be held on the evening of Friday, May 12; and the final night of the celebration, Saturday, May 13, has been designated as "Mardi Gras and Carnival" with the feature attraction being Miss

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Activities for Week At Service Club No. 2

Monday—Ping Pong Match.
Tuesday—GI Movies.
Wednesday—Family Night.
Thursday—Talent Show.
Friday—Bingo. Prizes to all.
Saturday—Songfest.
Sunday—Open House.
All activities start at 8 p.m.

Overseas Musical Program Started

Captain King G. Stacey, Music Officer of the Ninth Service Command, has been temporarily assigned to Camp Anza for the purpose of organizing and teaching an Overseas Recreational Music Program.

Upon reliable information received, one of the greatest needs of the soldier in overseas service is the ability to entertain himself and others. The War Department therefore, through the Special Service Division, has set up an official army course to train key men in each unit how to lead singing and play the pocket-type instruments.

Because the larger musical instruments often prove too bulky for the soldier to carry, especially if he is going overseas, particular stress is being placed on the small so-called pocket-type instruments, such as—the old "sweet potato" or ocarina as it is technically known, the tonette and the song flute, any one of which can be carried easily in the pocket of a soldier's uniform. The main advantage of these instruments is the ease with which they can be learned and the rapidity with which results can be obtained. In the short period of ten minutes, through a number system, a soldier can play a few simple tunes.

The Army is not trying to make
(Cont. on Page 2)

Stag Party Wednesday For Camp Anza EMs

ASF Starts Series Of Radio Programs

The Army Service Forces has instituted a radio broadcast over the Blue network station KPRO each Saturday night at 7:15. This program is to be called "Army Service Forces Presents."

The program's mission is to explain to the American public and to the families of Army Service Forces personnel the vital role played by A. S. F. in fighting and winning the war. Secondly, it aims to increase familiarity with the missions and activities of A. S. F. technical services and staff divisions, and it also demonstrates some of the obstacles encountered by A. S. F. men and women in performing their varied missions.

Camp Anza is an integral part of the A. S. F. If you GIs and officers are near a radio on Saturday, tune in to this program and hear the exciting dramatizations of actual heroic deeds the members of the Army Services Forces are performing in all theaters of operations.

"This Is Radio Station G.I. . . "

By "Mac"

(First of a series describing work of the Morale Services Division.)

Somewhere in Iran a GI twists a dial on a much-abused radio set. At the same time of day, another GI does likewise somewhere in the South Pacific. In Italy, India, England — wherever there is an army post, no matter how small—dials are set, and a hint of home comes over the airwaves.

For, on the same schedule, throughout the world, the Armed Forces Radio Service is bringing to fighting men such stars as Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Skinnay Ennis, Louie Armstrong . . . it would take pages to name them all. Radio programs that would cost commercial sponsors \$100,000 in talent charges

alone, over a network so farflung that it couldn't be bought at any cost, raise the morale of the American soldier and make him a better fighting man.

We — Captain Westcourt, Lt. Corn, and your reporter — saw these programs being transcribed, edited, and shipped direct from the headquarters in Hollywood. We asked Major H. Austin Peterson, Chief of Editorial Service, how long before these transcribed programs were shipped. Of course we had in mind a long line of editors, censors, channels through which they had to go before being shipped overseas. Major Peterson (who was formerly an executive on the staff of the big advertising agency of Young and Rubicam) replied, "These programs are re-

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GI Joe, get set for the biggest event of the year at Anza! It's the yearly beer bust, and it's coming off tomorrow night at the Area "B" mess hall.

The committee has been sweating over it for a week now, and all indications point to a party that will top anything ever done before. Regular chow will be called off that night, and a swell dinner has been prepared. All the cold draft beer you can hold is yours for the asking—and it's on the house.

To top it off, Sgt. Todd has lined up a bang-up program of entertainment. Vernon Kline and his Camp Anza Band will give out with sweet melody and jive. Sammy Green's nimble feet will play havoc with the floor. Joe Tobin's lusty baritone will be heard to telling effect. Eddie Cohen and Al Jeffs of the 214th Ship's Complement will chirp originally and western songs respectively, and comedy will be supplied by Sol Seltzer and Co. (a stooge) also of the 214th.

The party's strictly stag, for permanently assigned enlisted personnel of station complement only. Festivities will start at 6 P. M. sharp and from then on let your conscience be your guide.

— YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS —

Capt. Westcourt Ends Anza Duty

His duty completed at Camp Anza, Captain Fred W. Westcourt has returned to Fort Douglas for further assignment. His discussions during the Orientation hours, based on his actual experiences in warring zones and on his extensive knowledge of backgrounds of the war, are being missed by all who attended.

Capt. Westcourt's friends wish him the best of luck in his new assignment, unknown at present.

Sent here by the Ninth Service Command to observe and assist in Anza's Orientation and Education program, Captain Westcourt was a valuable addition to the post during the month he was here.



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Commanding

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MAJ. MELVERNE W. ALDRICH, MAC

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Pvt. Eli Bell.....Editor
Pvt. George Repp.....Assistant Editor

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Music Program

(Cont. from Page 1)

musicians of soldiers but rather it is trying to build up morale through participation in music activities which will also be the medium through which a soldier may entertain himself and others when he arrives at his ultimate overseas destination.

Captain Stacy is eminently equipped for carrying on this program and has had very excellent results from all camps visited so far. In civil life he was prominent as a director of music; was a bandmaster in World War I; is now vice-president of the National School Band Association and is a graduate of the Army Special Service School.

The basic training and refresher detachment is now taking the course which started on May 8 and will continue until May 16 at Theatre No. 3 in Area "A".

vote law. Distribution of the cards will be started as soon as they are printed.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped, but the world's best informed soldier."

INVASION PREPARATIONS. Action on all of the European fronts took a back seat for the terrific aerial pasting of occupied Europe, softening up the invasion wall, the rocket coast, the rail systems of northern France, for imminent action.

Four successive days during the week the Pas-de-Calais area, nearest portion of France to the English coast and center of the so-called "rocket coast," felt the force of British night or American day bombers. Hardly a day passed that the "rocket coast," stretching from Dieppe, scene of the famous Commando raid, to Dunkirk, did not come in for bombing of selected, secret targets.

Air combat was climaxed on Sunday when 4500 planes hit the Axis capitals of Berlin in Germany and Bucharest in Romania. And effects of the aerial invasion were shown by the Paris announcement that all railway service would be curtailed or stopped completely after May 15.

Meanwhile, these softening up tactical bombings were accompanied by a war of words across the channel and over the continent. Invasion jitters mounted higher in Germany, with the announcement by a high Nazi authority that the Allies have 50 motorized divisions in England, Ireland and Iceland, 26 divisions, together with strong French forces in North Africa, and another force poised in the Faroe Islands north of Scotland, ready to take off for points unknown in Norway or Denmark.

Tremendous glider maneuvers over England pointed one of the possible patterns for the future action. Huge forces of air-borne troops, in highly secret sessions, followed the same pattern already evidenced by the bombers, with American troops landing by day, and British troops doing their stuff under the cover of night.

The Russian newspaper, "War and Working Class," did nothing to soothe Nazi nerves with its statement that all preparations are now complete, the action will come any day now, and the Nazis have but to wait. The Germans replied that beyond the question of a doubt, successful landings will be made, but the battles will be fought between these landing parties and the German reserves held in readiness behind the Atlantic Wall. They also warned that almost more important than the actual battles to be fought will be the problem of supplying 2,000,000 land troops across the English channel.

ASIATIC FRONT. The week saw renewed activity on the Kurile front, with a carrier task force bombing of Paramushiru. Meanwhile Admiral Nimitz' attack

across the Central Pacific progressed with further bombing of the remaining Jap-held islands in the Marshalls group, a load of 87 tons of bombs dropped on Ponape, first landing stage on the way to Truk, and another bombing of already bomb-happy Truk itself.

New Guinea activity was characterized only by more inactivation of Jap-held bases along the northern coast between Madang and our newly-won Hollandia base. Incidentally, the story was revealed that the Hollandia attack was led by Lt. Col. Thomas Clifford, famous as one of the ablest fighting men on the West Point football team of '34. Colonel Clifford used the same smashing tactics with his commando-trained troops at Hollandia as he had used when fighting for the old school.

Burma fighting showed little change in the Kohima district, with the Allies announcing gains on one day, the next to announce the loss of Buthedaung, last taken from the Japs on March 12. The Japs are obviously making a final, terrific push to take something of value in the Imphal-Kohima area before the Monsoons start any day now.

In central China, the picture is blackest. The Japs have advanced to within nine miles of the old city of Loyang, gateway to the long-used invasion route through central China toward Chungking and Kunming. They are advancing steadily in an evident attempt to knock China's land army out of the war. Consolidation of such gains would put increasingly great obstacles in the path of our projected land attack across China to points from which we can jump off to the Japanese mainland. How far the Jap assault will continue to succeed remains to be seen. But it is known that the Japs have pulled most of their crack fighting men away from the Siberian frontier and out of Manchukuo, in preparation for this tremendous attack against China.

—by Pfc. Lee MacArthur

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

Non-Saluting Soldiers Fined Two Bucks in Italy

A large billboard at an MP station along the road to Garigliano Front, bears this list of standard fines for various violations:

"Failure to wear helmets, \$2; speeding, \$15; overcrowding vehicles, \$3; blackout violations, \$10; failure to have vehicles mounted with machine guns ready to fire, \$5, and failure to salute, \$2.

These fines are for enlisted men only. Officers must pay double.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

LOST — Light brown billfold. Finder kindly return to Georgia Swigart, care of Special Services Office. Contents valuable to owner only.



THE JAPANESE had big plans for New Caledonia, but somehow they just fell through. When France fell in 1940, the officials of her small colony in the Pacific promptly goose-stepped into line behind Vichy. But New Caledonians, both French and native, would have none of this. They booted the Vichyites out and held the island themselves until the Yanks landed in March, 1942. Had Vichy prevailed two years before, Japan might have been granted permission to establish naval and air bases on this vitally located Melanesian anchor. Together with the Loyalties and the New Hebrides chain, New Caledonia is a vital base 6,000 miles from California and 865 miles from Brisbane, Australia.

Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jasper C. Havens

"YOUR MOM AND MY MOM"

Mother's Day had its origin in the sainted remembrance of the love, patience, steadfastness and godliness of the "keeper of the home." Even though her body is worn out and gone, her spirit is ever near.

Now, too many people make a sad thing out of "Mother's Day." She wouldn't have it that way at all. Were she here to tell you, she would disapprove of any depression of spirit. She would say, "quit this childishness and get hold of this manly truth and smile."

Then there are a lot of us whose mother is still with us in body and spirit. We will wear a red rose for her. A phone call, an extra letter, one dozen roses, or a gift especially to please will make her anxious heart light. However, there is something she will appreciate more than these. You can't buy it with money, and you can't wrap it up and send it home. Your mom and my mom, not only feels good, but is happy when you and I achieve. To "make good" is the best good news for her. And don't think she is chiefly interested in physical things. That is the least. If I know mother, she, above everything else, desires for you a worthy companion, power to overcome sin in your life, and love for her God, her Bible, and her Heaven. These things you can give her. Some day you can only "say it with flowers." Today you can say it with your life.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestants:

0900—Hospital Service.
0930—General Worship, Theater No. 1.
1000—Colored Service, Theater No. 3.
1100—General Worship, Camp Chapel.
1800—Vesper Service, Chapel.
1800—Bible Study (Wednesday), Camp Chapel.

Catholics:

1930—Mass, Camp Chapel.
Confession—Before mass.
Jewish:
2000 Friday at Unitarian Church, Riverside.

T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . . .



"By the time most men learn to behave themselves, they're too old to do anything else."

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

* * *

Headquarters

THE FINANCE "beachhead" at the Station Hospital received re-enforcements last week with the arrival of none other than M/Sgt. Aboussie. . . . Pvt. Benevento seems to be fasinated by the 4:15 bus. He waits for it every day. (And not ALONE). . . . Go ahead and suffer you "dogs" of headquarters—the only office in camp that requires GIs to wear ties. Aren't we human too???. . . . Well, don't give up hope, fellows. It looks like that "certain place of business" may soon return to normal (we hope). . . . Just look at all the OCS applications flying around camp. Can it be that these boys are getting "officeritis"? . . . Was that a gas attack the boys in Chemical Warfare had "early" the other morning or just indigestion? . . . We're all glad to see the EM at the "port" getting ahead. (How do you do it, boys?) . . . We wonder what caused T/4 Jack Essington's hurried visit into L. A. . . . Did anyone see the battle raging between T/4 Richard (Simon Legree) Cavanaugh and Pfc. Frank (the Noise) Spagnolia? One of them was getting "hosed." . . . Pvt. Durkee believes in the old saying, quote—An eye for an eye, etc.—unquote. . . . Cpl. Dobschutz, who's that woman that says, "Bye-bye, Georgie, see you later." Your Mother???

—by T/4 Al Jones

* * *

Medics

LIGHTS OUT! The night is bright and starry—the movies are over early—the crowd disappears, melting into the shadows, slowly converging towards the gate. What's behind all this darkness? Perhaps something like this. Capt. Morris still awake, absorbed in a book. All is quiet in the barracks—some are asleep, some are just flickering cigarettes in the dark—somewhere down the line a radio plays softly—Sgt. Holder and Miss Magee (ANC) bravely investigating a howling coyote which turns out to be only a prowling tom-cat—Sgt. Flynn still a little dazed by his first encounter with a bed-pan—Pfc. McDonald armed with a thermometer and flashlight, taking a TPR—Miss Amundsen (ANC) gently placing a cool hand on a fevered brow—Miss Wise (ANC) deftly changing a dressing—Miss Jacobi (ANC) quietly busy with clinical records and night-medications—T/3 Dick Flury vigilantly watching the autoclave in surgery, reminiscing his long stay on Kiska—Rustlings, murmurings, whispers—The day room, as usual, is resplendent with celebrities—(Shades of the "Stork Club.")—Pfc. Kappus acts as doorman—Zeiwas and Celko, the Bon-vivantes, "not dead yet" duelling it out with cues—Johnny Zakrzewski providentially supplied with ink, stationery, and the belles to write to—Lawson shuffling and dealing the cards neatly, and himself a "stinker"—All the while the cokes flow freely, with Bourgoise guarding the machine when only two cokes are left—Some "extra special personalities" might drop in—Cpl. Boswell skillfully supervising the night mess like Oscar of the Waldorf—The civilians in gala array pour in, their white shoes lending a "yacht club" air to the mess hall—Coffee steams fragrantly and all conversations end in gripes—Outside, all is quiet and dark again—Near the latrine a lone figure stands rattling the "african dominoes" in his pocket—no takers. . . . It's a dull night.

—by Pfc. Don Miele

* * *

214th Hosp.

(THE SALTY MEDICO) . . . Swimming instruction in the Arlington Pool has produced valuable results. Beginners are learning satisfactorily. Cpl. Kawell and Sgt. Gordon are already able to swim across the pool several times. Sgt. Gordon nearly created a vacancy in our T/O when he tried to remove a set of fatigues while lying prone on the bottom of the pool. Fortunately Cpl. Ellis came to the rescue. . . . Donning wet fatigues just after they were removed in the water by other men was a clammy experience, but the training is valuable. . . . Pvt. Kruger became a man, with all the right and privileges pertaining thereto, last week. He celebrated his 21st birthday. . . . We offer Pvt. Lorenzo as the camp's best baseball umpire. A veteran New York City fan he presides over bitter struggles with the emphatic motions and dignified imperturbability of a big league official. . . . Our softball team is leading the league. We are proud of all the players, and we are especially grateful to Scandariato for playing a bunt near second for an out, to Feltzin who played a ball from center field to first for an out, and to Morgan for a triple and a home run. All of which helps to explain our victory over the Service Section team. . . . The success of the team is due in no small measure to the loyal and regular rooting of three of our Nurses: Lts. Reinfuss, Breen, and Cummings. . . . Pvt. Feltzin's skits and im-

(Cont. on Page 4)



THRU THE KEYHOLE

Betty Boyd, the petite messenger, persuaded to enter the 215th's contest. . . . Pfc. Bridges meeting his soulmate after thirty-five lean years—the "stars" were responsible. . . . Pvt. "Beaut" Ostrovsky looking like a million in his sun tans—"Clothes make the man," says he. . . . T/4 Jones must be building a love nest—he's constantly in fatigues. . . . Lt. Trujens has taken over as Romeo de Anza, but he's not aware of it. . . . Pvt. Bloomer proudly explains to his wife that he's TC's "Captain of the Head"—but he's taking his honors without going "Hollywood" on the boys. . . . T/4 Art Stein trying to exempt himself from the poker sessions—but aisle chair No. 3's magnetic attraction is too strong. . . . Check Lt. Buckridge when he goes into his impersonations of characters he's discussing. . . . Sgt. Fenton has an unusual sense of proportion. . . . Lt. Kelllogg wearing out his trainees in a final sprint around the field. . . . "Judging from the many entries in the "Sweetheart Contest," the 214th's GIs have lost their appeal," says the 215th. . . . T/5 Gus Pressnell exasperated at having to display daily his excess avoidupois at Dispensary "B". . . . Anza novellie: She is simply wild about him. He's married and madly in love with his wife. He's embarrassed because she makes no bones about her affection. Yet, he conjectures, she is attractive. Those in the know are eagerly awaiting his decision. . . . Reprinted from last Thursday's Daily Bulletin: Tonight there will be a jam session at Service Club No. 3. Bring your instruments and entertain your friends. . . .

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

Riverside USO Fiesta to Have Mardi Gras Flavor

(Cont. from Page 1)

Doris Niles and her Hollywood troupe of famous Spanish dancers.

The WACs and WAVES stationed in this locality are to be honor guests on the evening of Thursday, May 11th.

Military and civilian personnel are invited to come every evening during the Fiesta and join in the fun.

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

A total of 1,701,269,000 cigarettes were purchased last year by the Red Cross to be distributed as gifts to American troops.

"This Is Radio Station G. I. . . "

(Cont. from Page 1)

corded, edited, packed and shipped all in one night, from this office. There are no channels!"

We asked Major M. Holiner, Chief of Program Service, who formerly produced such shows as the Maxwell House Program for Benton & Bowles Agency, whether the shows going overseas were as good as radio listeners at home are used to. "Better," he said. "Our overseas stations beam the same programs as are heard over national networks here, but the commercials are 'denatured.' Every commercial plug is cut out, and the time is made up with music by the same orchestra used on the program, 'dubbed in' so cleverly that there is never a break in the program. Besides, we produce such shows as 'Command Performance,' 'GI Journal,' and many others, especially for the service men. These air shows feature an average of 70 stars per week, such as Bob Hope, Rochester, Charlie Spivak, and too many others to tell you about now."

"Sixty of the top network shows every week," Major Peterson put in, "are transcribed and sent out from here. And we have been offered \$2,000,000 for one of our series of GI shows. Naturally, they're not for sale."

So, over everything in the way of broadcasting equipment from P. A. systems and 5-watt transmitters to the big stations of the BBC, American humor, drama, music, is beamed to American soldiers wherever they are stationed.

Next week we'll tell you something of the inner workings of this huge network of stations, how they receive these programs, and where they are located.

Theatre Notes

Nos. 1 & 3, SUN. & MON. (7 & 8); No. 2, TUES. & WED. (9 & 10)—"Pin-Up Girl," in Technicolor, Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye. RKO News. Popular Science.

Nos. 1 & 3, TUES. (9); No. 2, THURS. (11) — "Days of Glory," Gregory Peck, Toumanova. Film Vodvil. Jungle Thrill.

Nos. 1 & 3, WED. & THURS. (10 & 11); No. 2, FRI. & SAT. (12 & 13) — "Up in Mabel's Room," Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie Reynolds, Gail Patrick, Mischa Auer. Army-Navy Scr. Mag. RKO News.

Nos. 1 & 3, FRI. & SAT. (12 & 13); No. 2, SUN. & MON. (14 & 15) — "Between Two Worlds," John Garfield, Paul Henreid, Dennis King, Eleanor Parker. Bugs Bunny Cartoon.

Nos. 1 & 3, SUN. & MON. (14 & 15); No. 2, TUES. & WED. (16 & 17) — "And the Angels Sing," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Lamour. News.

Anza Antics . . .

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promptu comedy antics entertain GIs regularly in Service Clubs and the hospital. . . . He and Cpl. Cohen are making progress in organizing a Complement Band. Let there be music! . . . This we felt would never happen, but it did: The 1st Sergeant playing "Old Black Joe" on a fife—and not very well.

—by T/4 Carl Bomhoff

* * *

Band McCRAENEY'S DANCE BAND rang the bell at the Hollywood USO to the extent of being drafted for another Command Performance there May 13th. USO Director Mynatt writes, "Your band was one of the finest we have had the pleasure of presenting here in our Center and met with a terrific reception. We have had many requests, from servicemen as well as our Junior Hostesses, for a return engagement. . . . We welcome to the band ranks T/4 Ward Clark, cornetist from the Gopher State. Also rounds out our list of skills present with his barbering ability. Anyone discontented with Anza might converse with him concerning his fourteen months spent overseas. . . . Sgt. Howie Randall put in payday night indulging in games of chance with the gendarmes and sundry other characters. However, he upheld the honor of the outfit and emerged victorious. . . . Topper Jones is reputedly working night shifts assisting a lady friend with some typing. Could it be part of his pre-invasion softening-up campaign?

—by T/4 Warren C. Pereau

* * *

MPs

AT TELLING LIES and making love
Hill stands above the pack,
The champ among the sleepers—
Hell, look at Leaches Sac—
Brunner's good at bowling,
And other things, they say—
We all know what's on Geier's mind
When he hits old L. A.
Sheehan? He's an artist
At conning guys around,
Mulligan from Detroit
Is keeper of the pound.
Fezza, Sheid, and Fraina
And that Verrochi lad
Have left a trail of broken hearts
And bottles too—by gad.
There's Romeo, that noisy chap
Whose nerves are all a-flutter,
He starts out for the Mission Inn
And ends up in the gutter
We've Daly, Bill, from Jackson Heights,
George, from Lowell, Mass.—
Haney, H., and Haney, C.,
To add to Anza's class.
They're short and tall
And stout and thin—
From North, East, South and West,
No matter what the rest may think,
The MPs are the best.

—by Cpl. Bernard Mitchell

* * *

Officers

THURSDAY EVENING the stags gathered around the sunburned or blushing Capt. Midulla to mourn his departure from the ranks of bachelorhood. Many old hands at the marital game offered gobs of even older advice to which the Captain undoubtedly will pay no heed. Col. Johnson ably steered the course for the assembled wits thereby showing again the value of intensive preparation. Colonel Wood and Major Spielman disclosed a flare for the iambic pentameter that heretofore surely had lain dormant. Captain Noble's ditty invoked laughter and raised eyebrows to be sure. The flowing soda pop loosened the tongues of such Supply Officers as Capt. Green, Lts. Blaney, Guinta, Gainer, and Cline with trade secrets known only to those of the profession being revealed. Col. Sarles, concluding speaker, found the proceedings entertaining in spite of pronounced distractions. . . . Hot Stove League: Waxes hotter with the advent of May—The haughty 214th Hosp. Ship Compl. team has hit the skids—Lt. Cole finds these longer days conducive to more accurate sight—Lt. Wall benched with a wrenched elbow—Lt. Seale benched—Lt. Feld bemoaning his schedule which excludes time for dissipation—Lt. Prescott's versatility, plays any position well. . . . Society Notes: Lt. Joseph of the 214th

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Top Yank Airman Takes No Chances With Foe, He Says

When Maj. Richard Bong shot down his 27th Jap plane, thereby passing Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I total of enemy aircraft destroyed in the air, Rickenbacker announced that he was sending the new champion a case of Scotch.

"I'm delighted," the old title-holder remarked. "I hope he gets 27 more."

Earlier, Rickenbacker had predicted that his record of 26 planes downed over Germany would be trebled by some U. S. flier in this war.

"Before the war is over, one of our fliers—if not five or six of them—will down 50 to 75 planes," he said.

Although Rickenbacker's 26 was the top score compiled by any U. S. flier during the last war, his record wasn't even close to that of Maj. Edward Mannock, of the RAF, whose World War I score was 73, one more than that of Capt. Billy Bishop, the famed Canadian ace. Ace of aces in the last war was Germany's Baron Manfred von Richthofen, who downed 81 Allied planes before he was shot down by a Canadian rookie flying in his first combat formation.

In this war, two Jap-killing Marines, Maj. Joe Foss and Maj. Greg Boyington, tied Rickenbacker's American record before Bong broke it. Top Yank in the ETO is AAF Capt. Don Gentile, whose bag totaled 30, including 23 destroyed in the air and seven on the ground.

The RAF's Wing Cmdr. Paddy Finucane had 32 enemy planes to his credit the day he radioed, "This is it, chaps," as his plane dived into the English channel and Russian Maj. Alexander Pokryshkin has 59 and is still active. Nazi propagandists insist that a Luftwaffe colonel named Wilke

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—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—



SLEEK — Diana Lewis chooses this coiffure because it adds height, and she is a little girl. Diana has made her initial bid for stardom in M-G-M's "Cry Havoc." More news about Diana later.

SPORTS

Operations Team On Rampage in Officer's League

During the past week, Operations extended their winning streak to seven straight games by downing the 214th Hospital team 6-2 and trouncing the Supply team by a record score of 30-7.

In the hectic game with Supply, the Operations team remembering their lone defeat, came back with a vengeance, garnering 18 runs in one inning, seven of them being homers, with Lt. Osborne slugging two with the bases loaded on both trips to the plate. Supply used five pitchers trying to stem the onslaught but that was to be denied them, as the game ended only as the Operations team could run the bases no more, and were totally exhausted.

The HQs team showed a reversal in form by hitting the ball effectively, thus defeating Supply and Medics in their last two games played. With their lineup bolstered by the return of Lt. Col. Johnson and Lt. Carpenter, as well as acquiring Lt. Kling, the HQs team is now the leading contender for league honors.

The 214th Hospital and the Medics have had some bad breaks during their recent games, but it looks like Supply has hit a new low while being trounced in their last two out of three games.

PERSONAL HIGHLIGHTS

Lt. Col. Johnson learning to "juggle" at first base. . . . Lt. Ashmore proving a capable pitcher for Operations. . . . Lt. Osborne now holding "Casey at the Bat" honors. . . . Lt. Feld losing patience against hard hitting opposition. . . . Capt. Newburn displaying a new stance while batting. . . . Lt. Blaney pounding the turf in chasing flyballs. . . . Capt. Thomas tired of running bases. . . . Major Aldrich winging the pellet across the diamond with speed and accuracy.

OFFICERS SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Operations	7	1	.875
HQs	5	3	.625
Supply	4	4	.500
214th Hosp.	2	5	.286
Medics	1	6	.143

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT?

Women Play Softball Too!

In the opening game, the women's Operations softball team defeated Supply. The enthusiasm displayed at this game was at a high pitch and it looks as if this will be one of the most popular leagues in the camp.

There was a great crowd in attendance, including many officers. The game was marked by the fine play of Miss Wanell Starnes of Operations.

Zips Open League Season Tonight

This week caught the Anza "Zips" on the short end of 2 out of the 3 practice games played.

On Tuesday night they defeated the Riverside Food Machinery softballers by a score of 11-2, thus avenging an earlier loss. The Zips bagged the game in the first inning by batting home five runs and then added to the comfortable lead with three runs in the second. Ppts. Graham and Anderson pitched for the Anza men and they were plenty hot, allowing only five hits while their team garnered 13.

On Thursday, the Independent Generals trounced the Anzites by a score of 14-5. This team looked to be the best the soldiers have been up against, whacking the ball all over the lot and fielding brilliantly.

In their last practice game, the Anza team lost a thriller to Lincoln Park, 6-5. This game went into extra innings. Trailing 5-2 in the seventh, the Anza team tied it up by gathering several extra base hits. Then came the fatal ninth, when an infield error made possible the winning run.

With the practice sessions over, the tally shows the Zips winning four games and losing three.

Tonight, Anza plays its first league game against the Lyons Creamery at Liberty Field, Arlington, and on Thursday night meets the Flavorseals at Palm Field, Riverside. Games start at 8 P. M. and are played under floodlights. There is no charge and you can help your team win by coming out and rooting for it.

The Wolf

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"... if I were in the States I'd call an usher!!"

Medics and 214th Tied for Lead in EM Softball League

Sports Slants

Any member of the Ft. McPherson (Ga.) baseball team can get a three-day pass if he wallop a ball through a window of the commanding officer's quarters.

This offer was made by the CO himself, Col. Frank K. Ross, whose quarters are just behind the right field fence of the ball field, 340 feet from home plate.

* * *

Up and down Jacobs Beach in the town of New York, fight fans are bemoaning the impending induction of two more beat breakers. Henry Armstrong, former triple champ, and Beau Jack, ex-lightweight king, both have been reclassified 1-A. Lee Savold, veteran heavyweight contender, has joined the Merchant Marine.

* * *

Draft Data

Danny Litwhiler, Cardinals' outfielder, Mel Ott, Giants' manager, and Beau Jack, former lightweight champ, have passed pre-induction physicals. Litwhiler picked the Navy and Beau chose the Army. . . . Wilbur Moore, Washington Redskins' back, has joined the Marines and Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach, has applied for a Naval commission. . . . Al Gerhauser, Phillies' young pitcher, is 4F. And so is Andy Pafko, Cubs' rookie gardener. . . . Sgt. Barney Ross has been discharged from the Marines with a CDD.

—by CNS

by Sansone

The Medics coming from the bottom of the league surged to the top and tied their arch rivals, the 214th Hospital for first place in the EM softball league. The Medics being aided and abetted by the TC team that beat the league leading 214th team with Anderson of TC turning in a no-hit game.

This week also saw the 215th Hospital break into the win column by overwhelming the Replacement Pool team by a score of 19-0. This defeat toppled the Replacement Pool out of first place. The bad shape of this team is due mostly to the loss of a great many of their top-notch ball players. In their efforts to break in new players, their teamwork has suffered.

The 215th put the game on ice in the first inning by pushing over five runs, and after this, the game turned into a rout.

TC showed a complete reversal of form, with Anderson on the mound. This team is worth watching, as they seem to be the dark horse in the league.

With the teams bunched so closely on each other's heels, the outcome of this week's games should see a few changes in the team standings.

EM SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
214th Hosp.	5	3	.625
Medics	5	3	.625
Serv. Det.	4	3	.571
Repl. Pool	4	4	.500
TC	3	4	.428
215th Hosp.	1	2	.333

Leading Batters:

	AB	H	Ave.
Jones (TC)	17	9	.524
Turner (Service)	19	9	.474
Smith (Medics)	14	6	.429
Ribaccie (TC)	22	9	.409
Musselman (214)	16	6	.375
Guglielmo (214th)	19	7	.369

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

Medics Still Lead in Volleyball and Horseshoes

Showing unbeaten form, the Medics still lead the way in the volleyball tourney with TC right up there and hanging on.

In the horseshoe play, the Medics top the 214th by the slim margin of one point, with the nearest competitor being 10 points behind.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Medics	7	0	1.000
TC Hqs.	5	2	.714
214th Hosp.	2	3	.400
Service Det.	2	4	.333
215th Hosp.	1	2	.333
Repl. Pool	2	5	.286

HORSESHOE STANDINGS

	32
Medics	31
214th Hosp.	21
TC	16
Repl. Pool	16
Service Det.	16
215th Hosp.	9

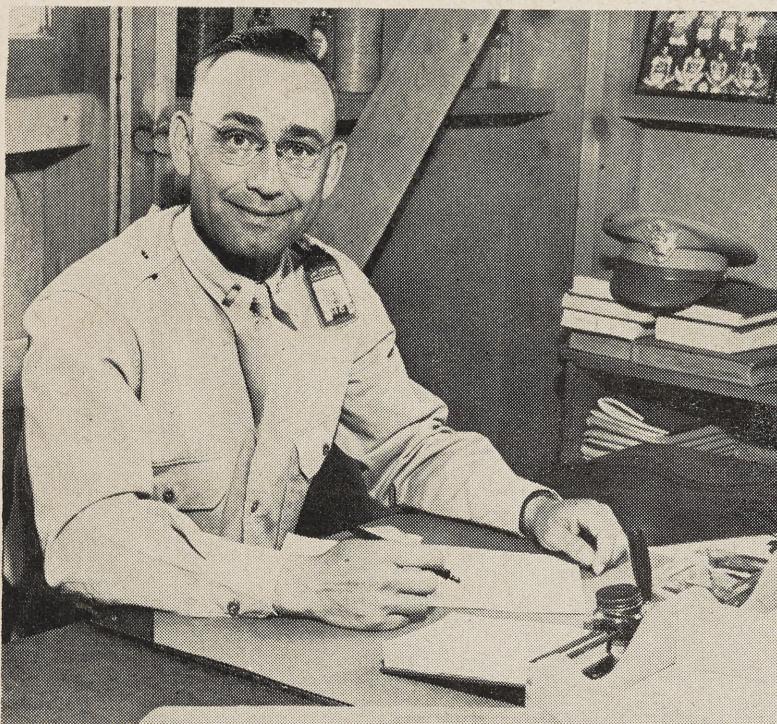
ZIP-A-LIP

Dean: Where are your parents?
Co-ed: I have none.

Dean: Where are your guardians?
Co-ed: I have none.

Dean: Then where are your supporters?
Co-ed: Sir, you are forgetting yourself!

This Week Zip Presents...



Lt. Joseph E. Eisler

"Twenty years ago," said Lt. Eisler, "the travel bug hit me so I enlisted. I asked for service in the tropics and was sent to the Territory of Hawaii. Spent five years and four months there before I returned to the States. In those days," added Lt. Eisler, "a non-com had to pass tests at regular intervals to hold his rating." While in Honolulu he had to attend a non-com school for nine months undergoing the most rigid training before he could advance from corporal to sergeant. "A soldier who 'sweated' that out," declared Lt. Eisler, "really had to love the Army."

Most of Lt. Eisler's service was in Field Artillery or Coast Artillery and he is considered an expert in each. In 1933 following his third hitch, he decided not to reenlist and returned to civilian

life. Those six years were spent in managing a golf and country club, and the taste of it has never left him. Right now he's angling for a spot in Michigan which he hopes to turn to once the war is over.

In 1939 he felt that war was imminent so enlisted again as a private. Once more he was assigned to Field Artillery where his past experience proved of great value. Between 1939 and 1942 he advanced through the ranks to first sergeant and in October of '42 was commissioned a First Lieutenant. He holds a permanent rank of staff sergeant.

Give him a hunting gun or a fishing rod and he's a happy guy, but peculiarly enough, though he managed a golf club for many years and is planning on making that his life's work, he doesn't play the game at all.

Top Yank Airman Takes No Chances With Foe

(Cont. from Page 4)

had bagged 151 Allied planes before he was shot down in a recent dog fight. Previous Nazi high claim was 115 for Col. Werner Molders, who was killed in 1941.

Some commanders, notably Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, chief of the 14th AAF, don't publicize their pilot's combat totals. Others refuse to count planes destroyed on the ground. Bong's 27 kills, for instance, all were made in the air.

Bong, who says he takes no unnecessary chances in the air because he "wants to get back alive," holds 20 decorations topped by the Distinguished Service Cross which he won last Oct. 23. He also holds the Silver Star with one oak leaf

Treasury Reports Sale of Over Half-Billion 'E' Bonds

The 500 millionth Series "E" war bond was purchased by an American somewhere in the U. S. on the last day of March, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., reports. "That is roughly equivalent to 50 'E' bonds for every member of the U. S. armed forces," Mr. Morgenthau said.

cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with four clusters and the Air Medal with 11 clusters.

Incidentally, Bong never did receive that case of Scotch from Rickenbacker. Fact is, he doesn't drink. So Rickenbacker sent him a case of cokes instead.

Clip Quips

Sign in a GI washhouse—Any rumors heard in this establishment do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the latrine orderly.

"This army life," bewailed the

GI, "is beginning to tell on me. Every day I look more like my identification photo."

"Grandma, use the bottle opener. You'll ruin your gums!"

"I'm losing my punch," said the sweet young thing as she hurriedly left the cocktail party.

Anza Antics...

(Cont. from Page 4)

and the Riverside County representative of Arthur Murray now available for terpsichorean instruction at Olds' Retreat every other evening except Monday. Come early and get a seat. Alternating bands and Capt. Sarese available on Monday nights. . . . Lts. Bulger and Young ravishing chicken dinners at Riverside with Lt. Olds keeping score. . . . Sick Bay: Captain Wright having recuperated fully, Lt. Mark Ryan promptly turned in to the Hospital. With the aid of a rigid liquid diet, the Mess Officer can readily promise a new and slimmer pinkish heart-throb several days hence. . . . Capt. Chambers praises the Station Hosp. hotel service. . . . Aside to Lt. Hansis, ANC: His name is Henry and I have the other information on file in my office. Call at your convenience. . . . Oddities: Capt. Garner's unusual vision. . . . In Acknowledgment: Thank you, Lt. Allen. . . . Add Education: Did you know that the oboe is a hautboy?

—by 1st Lt. I. D. Puttermann, MAC

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215th Hosp.

ATTENTION, 214TH! Not quite all of the local belles have been tied up by our sister outfit if the flock of applications to be Sweetheart of the 215th mean anything. . . . Or maybe we're taking them away from the 214th. . . . And what's this we hear about the wife of one of the 214th's better known Sergeant's trying to enter the contest—greener pastures elsewhere? . . . From the looks of the pictures of the entrants, Southern California does have its points. . . . Two new arrivals in the 215th hierarchy: To 1st Lt. and Mrs. Marion J. Kerns, a baby girl; to Cpl. and Mrs. Francis Black, ditto. Congrats. . . . From the Files: Pvt. Bunton is an accomplished amateur magician. Can take your shirt off your back without unbuttoning it, so help me. . . . And Pvt. Donahue played pro ball for two years in the Twin State League. He was a hurler. . . . Eating hamburgers in the front row of one of Hollywood's plush radio studios: S/Sgt. Bean, T/4's Bram and Lewis. The 215th makes itself at home.

—by M/Sgt. W. W. Baker

* * *

Serv. Det.

OUR BOYS sure did loose a heart-breaking game of softball to the 214th Hospital team. Of course, it had to be with the odds stacked against us. I would like to know the pay of the umpire they brought with them, got. . . . Well, as usual, our dance went over with a bang. There were three women to every man. Boy, there're sure were some fine "chicks." —and they sure did make good of the "Leap Year." All you had to do was just stand there and smile, and they would do the rest. . . . Pfc. Robert (Little Fellow) Wells had a fine time doing the La Conga with the Hollywood star, Mrs. Butterfly, one of the stars of the great picture "Gone With the Wind." . . . The girls found out that manpower is really rationed at Camp Anza. F/Sgt. Miller sure had his hands full with a young lady from Riverside. . . . Really fellows, Cpl. William "Slick" Neely got into trouble by mistake. . . . And we hope for now, is that there will be lots more dances like that one because they will long be remembered.

—by Cpl. James S. Henderson

* * *

Civilians

WHO GAVE Lorraine Hackley that box of candy? . . . Superwolf Maidenswoon claims to be Caroline Bolla's third Lt. . . . Marjorie Scoggins is still minus her ring! . . . Carol Giles and her husband are an attractive couple. . . . Did Mary Coburn strain that muscle in her leg by typing! . . . Maxine of PX No. 3 seems to be two-timing Chuck! . . . The wolves are getting so bad that Cleo Vandervort now carries side arms. . . . "Lucky" Bartlett is making oodles of money. . . . You should see Doris Mann of the Sales Office eat Chinese food! . . . It's finger trouble for Beverly Merchant. . . . A speedy recovery is wished for Lao Tung Hing. . . . Welcome to the new Safety Engineer, Earl Baldwell. . . . "Never again," says Harry Hunt after Friday p.m. . . . Doris Blymyer is so kittinish! . . . Bacon and eggs, plus Ruth Branstetter, em—!?!?

—by "Peepin' Pat"